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Eight Months From Opening—A History

by Sue Hamelin

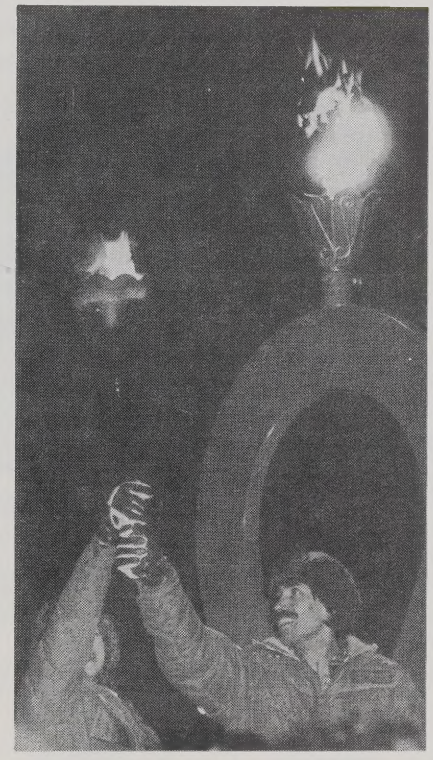
The first Arctic Winter Games involved three units: the State of Alaska, the Yukon Territory and the Northwest Territories. Hosted by the City of Yellowknife, March 9-14, 1970, the Games were an outstanding success involving some 710 participants.

Staged in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory in 1972, a second Arctic Winter Games proved to be a success and included interested observers from Greenland and Russia.

In keeping with the biennial policy of the Arctic Winter Games, a third was held in Anchorage, Alaska, 3-10 March 1974. Over 1,100 athletes competed in these Games including observers from Labrador, a possible entrant in the Arctic Winter Games, at that time.

In March of 1976, Shefferville, Quebec, hosted the Arctic Winter Games, however, due to the limitations of accommodations and transportation, all competing units were represented by a somewhat smaller contingent. The two communities of Hay River and Pine Point hosted the 1978 Arctic Winter Games, March 19-25. Unfortunately, due to financial reasons, the Province of Quebec could not participate.

As successful as the first time, the City of Whitehorse played host



Torch Lighting Ceremony, 1980 Arctic Winter Games, Whitehorse, Yukon

to the Arctic Winter Games in March of 1980, and it was at these Closing Ceremonies, the Official Flag was presented to representatives of Fairbanks, Alaska, site for the 1982 Arctic Winter Games. And once again, the **Northwest Territories** has been selected to host the **1984 Arctic Winter Games, March 18-23**, to be held in the **City of Yellowknife**. Some 1,000 participants will continue the cycle of this prestigious event at the Opening Ceremonies in eight months time, competing in thirteen different sports: *Arctic Sports, Badminton, Cross-Country Skiing, Curling, Figure Skating, Hockey, Indoor Soccer, Shooting, Snowshoeing, Snowshoe Biathlon, Speed Skating, Triathlon and Volleyball.*

The hum of activity is in the air and enthusiasm is generating throughout the City in preparation for this grand event.

The countdown has begun . . . as of August 1, 1983, there are only 230 days to Opening Ceremonies.

"GAMES PEOPLE"

by Sue Hamelin

Arctic Winter Games Corporation

The overall responsibility of overseeing the Games and ensuring their continuity is vested in the Arctic Winter Games Corporation. The Board of Directors of the Corporation is composed of two members from each participating Unit. The President and the other Officers of the Corporation are elected by the Board of Directors from amongst its membership. The Arctic Winter Games Corporation presently consists of the following members:

Barrie Robb, President
Whitehorse, Yukon

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Rick Butler, Treasurer
Whitehorse, Yukon

Dennis Adams, Secretary
Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Cliff Fugelstad, Vice-President
Anchorage, Alaska

Ted Richard, Technical Director
Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Jim Whisenhant, Board Member
Fairbanks, Alaska

Games Host Society

General Manager

In February of 1983, the General Manager, *Dick Loiselle* was hired to administer the 1984 Arctic Winter Games. An outstanding athlete and administrator, *Loiselle* brings years of expertise to the 1984 Arctic Winter Games. He has played many sports at high levels of competition, understanding the performance of athletes.

The most recent VII Pan American Wheelchair Games, Halifax, N.S., August 1982, a very successful sporting event, is a fine example of the expertise in which *Loiselle* displays. As the Executive and Technical Director of the VII Pan American Wheelchair Games, *Loiselle* accepted all responsibility for the overall operation of these Games and as well carried out the same for the 1976 Toronto Olympiad (Olympics for the Physically Disabled), as Executive Director.

Executive Secretary

April 1, 1983, a second addition was made to the Host Society's staff, *Sue Hamelin*. A native of Ottawa, Ontario, who practised Athletic Therapy at Ottawa University and Saint Mary's University, Halifax, N.S.; with a strong background in Athletics and Sports Administation, Sue arrived in Yellowknife prepared to assist in the organization of the 1984 Arctic Winter Games.

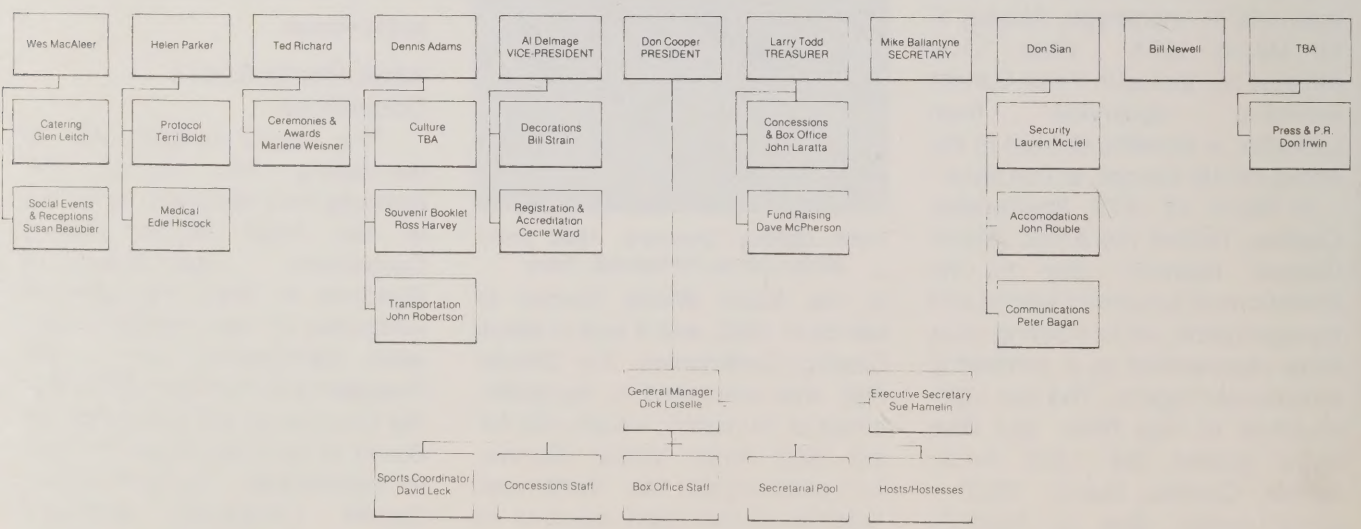
As Administrative Assistant of the most recent and successful, VII Pan American Wheelchair Games, and her involvement with the 1980 Olympics for the Physically Disabled, Arnhem, Holland, Sues' contribution and knowledge will definitely be an asset to the 1984 Arctic Winter Games Host Society.

Sports Coordinator

The 1984 Arctic Winter Games Host Society wish to welcome *David Leck* to the staff of the Host Society, commencing August 1, 1983.

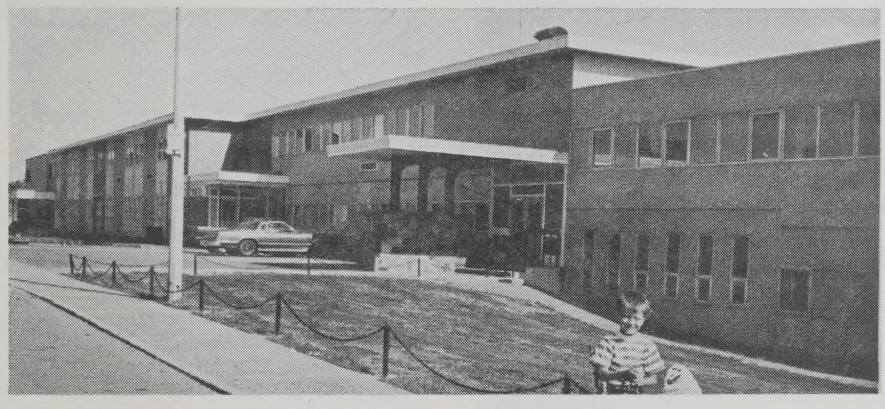
David graduated from Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., with a Bachelor of Physical education in June of 1978 and continued onto Ohio University where he received his Masters of Sports Administration. A fine athlete with outstanding administrative qualities, David will undoubtedly add to the success of the 1984 Arctic Winter Games.

The Organizational Structure of the 1984 Arctic Winter Games Host Society



Where It Will All Happen . . . VENUES

Sir John Franklin Territorial School
Sir John Franklin Territorial School, as well as housing some 500 participants will serve also as a venue for several competitions.



St. Patricks High School—Elementary School
This site will provide accommodations and a mobile eating facility will be set up to accommodate approximately 500 participants.

Sports Venues

	Sir John Franklin	William MacDonald	YK Ski Club	YK Curling Club	Geo. Murphy Arena	Wm Sissons	YK Shooting Range	Frame Lake	Giant Mines	YK Arena
Arctic Sports	✓									
Badminton	✓	✓								
Cross Country Skiing		✓	✓							
Curling			✓	✓						
Figure Skating				✓	✓					
Hockey										✓
Indoor Soccer	✓	✓								
Shooting								✓	✓	
Snowshoeing								✓		
Snowshoe Biathlon							✓			
Speed Skating							✓	✓		
Triathlon			✓						✓	
Volleyball	✓					✓				

Funding $$$$$$$$$

Dick Loiselle

As with anything else in our present day economy, the original budget struck for the 1984 Arctic Winter Games has been reviewed and revised on several occasions. We are now at the point where the present budget is very realistic and it is one that all individuals involved with the 1984 Games will be working within.

The estimated expenditures for the 1984 Arctic Winter Games are $813,000. This includes all aspects of hosting the Games and when one considers the amount of money spent on other games such as the Olympics, Commonwealth Games, Pan American Games and more recently the World University Games, then I think that the Arctic Winter Games are a "bargain".

To date, the various levels of Government have committed themselves to grants of approximately $700,000. This amount is a combination of cash and donations in kind.

It is now the task of the Host Society to raise the remaining $113,000 required to meet the projected expenditures.

The Host Society is planning on doing this through a corporate fund raising program which will be soliciting both cash donations and donations in kind. This committee is being chaired by Mr. David McPherson who will be recruiting several people to help him in this project.

Although $113,000 sounds like a very large sum of money in today's economy, it is hoped that the Corporate citizens of the North will support this prestigious sport and cultural event which plays an important role in the development of the North.

Volunteerism

by Dick Loiselle

There is an almost universal agreement that the role of the volunteer in sports is indispensable.When one considers the magnitude of organizing an international sporting event on a limited budget, the role becomes that much more indispensable.

In March of 1984, Yellowknife will be hosting the 1984 Arctic Winter Games. For the Games to be successful, the Organizing Committee must rely on the volunteers of the community. It is anticipated that approximately 1,000 will be required in a myriad of activities. What are the intentions of volunteers? Why do they become involved? Who is this breed of people?

Each volunteer leader is attracted to the Arctic Winter Games for a different set of reasons and a different set of motivations such as:

- concern for the welfare of the athletes
- opportunity to relate a personal skill
- satisfaction of helping others
- working on a specific and defined job which is part of the overall goals
- volunteering may be creative avocation
- sheer pleasure of working with others
- need for recognition
- self development
- identification with a reputable and respected organization in the community
- personal satisfaction
- acquiring new skill and knowledge

Many times a volunteer has a full time job, but in his free time wishes to give service which he feels is both a privilege and an obligation.

The role of the organization with which a volunteer wants to identify himself, is to assist, guide and encourage him with his leisure work and not take away the privilege of this giving of himself.

The organization has a responsibility to the volunteer and in fact, one could interpret that a volunteer has a bill of rights that would include:

(1) The right to expect a continuous program of help, encouragement and training.

(2) The right to sound guidance and direction in order to serve more competently.

(3) The right to have his task limited to a definite period so that he may have the satisfaction of a job well done. You cannot expect a volunteer to give unlimited time.

(4) The right to have the opportunity to advance the project by suggesting new ideas, offering service, and sharing in the achievement.

(5) The right to understand the time and place at which the service is to be performed, the duration of the assignment, the nature of the duties to be carried on, the individual to whom he is to report, the types of records to be kept, and the materials to be provided.

(6) The right to be made to feel that there is a genuine need for the work that he is asked to do. The assigned task must be adjusted to his abilities, must be definite, and should be in writing.

(7) The right to see the relationship of his task to the objectives and functions of the project. He has the right to proper work conditions and to be treated as paid staff and not free labour.

We at the 1984 Arctic Winter Games are prepared to extend this bill of rights to our volunteers, and if you as an individual feel that you wish to participate in this gala event under the aforementioned conditions, we would appreciate hearing from you in Yellowknife, at 403-920-2020.

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION

by Sue Hamelin

The success of the 1984 Arctic Winter Games will be largely dependent on volunteer help. The areas of required assistance range from direct contact with the competitors, media, facilities and the public, to behind the scenes administrative duties. All are areas of excitement and learning experiences.

If you wish to become involved in this exciting sporting event, please contact the Games office at 920-2020. The Games are to be held in **Yellowknife, March 18-23, 1984.**

Your volunteer support will be greatly appreciated in any area for any length of time.

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Host Society on Schedule

By Sue Hamelin

On Friday, October 14, the Corporation arrived in Yellowknife to begin a series of meetings with the Host Society, which were scheduled to take place over a period of 3 days, commencing with the Board of Directors meeting, Friday, 1200h at City Hall. As part of the Board of Directors meeting, the Corporation presented the Stuart Hodgson Trophy to the Host Society. This trophy is presented at each set of Arctic Winter Games to the contingent displaying the best sportsmanship. The Yukon Team received it in 1982. The trophy will be housed in Yellowknife at the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre.

Saturday morning at 0900h the Committee Chairpersons of all Committees involved with the 1984 Games met with the Corporation outlining their progress to date, and to clarify any concerns which may have arisen. All Committees appeared to be very well prepared and no major problems are anticipated.

The two major Committees, Accomodations, chaired by John Rouble and Catering, chaired by Glen Leitch, appeared on stream, and were highly praised for their coordination of the many areas involved in these Committees.

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The Arctic Winter Games Corporation was in Yellowknife October 14-16 to present the Hodgson Trophy to the Host Society and to check on the progress of presentations for the Games next March.
Left to right are Dick Loiselle, general manager of the Games, Don Cooper, president of the host society and Barry Robb, president of the AWG Corporation.

Host society from page 1

The Chefs-de-Mission of the three participating units have been named:

Northwest Territories - Wendy Bisaro, Yellowknife
The Yukon Territory - Karen Symington, Whitehorse
Alaska - Don Cather, Anchorage

The meetings continued through to Sunday discussing several other areas, a major one being the Technical Package, selection of officials, expenses of officials, etc.

As meetings came to a close Sunday afternoon, the Corporation indicated that they were very impressed with the organization to date, and commended all Committees on their excellent endeavours, and at that time departed on a very positive note.

Best of luck to all!

Tidbits

The Fund Raising Campaign has been launched...$$$

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The Games Office has relocated to its permanent address...

Nova Holdings Building
Franklin Avenue at 46th Street
Main Floor

The mailing address remains the same.

P.O.Box 2520
Yellowknife, N.W.T.
X1A 2P8

Ski Trails are in Progress...

(Interview with Kim Poole) By Sue Hamelin

Since July of 1983 every Saturday beginning at 1000h, and Wednesday evenings beginning at 1830h, many volunteers have helped to widen and brush the cross country ski trails in preparation for the 1984 Arctic Winter Games.

Over 200 volunteer hours have been spent by the YK Ski Club and other groups such as the Correctional Centre, the Katimavik Group, the community and a regular working Committee coordinated by Kim Poole have assisted in clearing the trails to better the facility for various classes of competition. The City of Yellowknife, as well as Sir John Franklin Territorial School are assisting in the bulldozing and frontend loading aspects of moving dirt and levelling the trails.

The facility will now consist of five trails: 1k, 2½k, 3k, 5k and 7½k, being of a double track standard (twin track). The 2½k and 1k trails are different this year in that they will be run in the reverse direction, counter clockwise.

Presently, the area surrounding the Clubhouse, the 1k and 2½k trails, and parts up and down the hill are complete. Overall, preparation of the Ski Facility for the 1984 Games is progressing very well and Mr. Poole expects the Facility to be complete by the end of October.

Countdown ---

138 days to Opening Ceremonies!!
(As of November 1, 1983)

"Games People" behind the Scenes...

The Board of Directors

President
Donald Cooper

Vice-President
Al Delmage

Treasurer
Larry Todd

Secretary
Michael Ballantyne

General Manager
Dick Loiselle

Executive Secretary
Sue Hamelin

Board Liaison: Security, Accommodations & Communications
Don Sian

Board Liaison: Catering, Social Events and Receptions
Wes MacAleer

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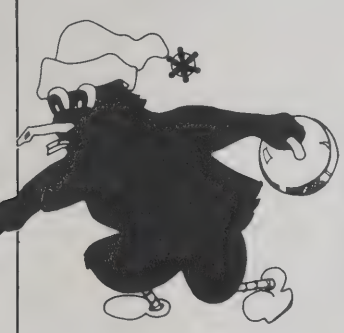
Curling



Hugh Wilson

Snowshoe

Co-Chairmen:
Peter Liske Jonas Sangris

Figure Skating

Susan Scheck

Shooting

Peter Cook

Hockey

Ter Hamer

Volleyball

Stewart Duncan

Indoor Soccer

Ken Allison

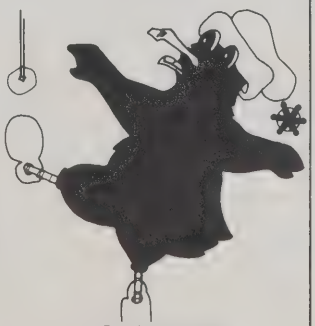
Cross Country Skiing

Linda Dunbar

Speed Skating

Samuel Simon

Arctic Sports



Co-Chairpersons:
Cathy Allin Attima Sallerina

Badminton

Dennis Crane

Snowshoe Biathlon

Major L. Roberge

"Games People" continued ...

Board Liaison: Ceremonies and Awards
Ted Richard

Board Liaison: Culture, Souvenir Booklet Transportation
Dennis Adams

Board Liaison: Facilities Co-ordinator
Bill Newell

Board Liaison: Protocol, Medical
Helen Parker

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Liz Seaton

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Sport Coordinator:
David Leck

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Accomodations
John Rouble

Catering
Glen Leitch

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Terri Boldt

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Cecille Ward

Security
S/Sgt. Jim Innes

Souvenir Booklet
Ross Harvey

Transportation
John Robertson

The Logo and its Meaning

The raven is a playful, wily bird that has become an unofficial mascot of Yellowknife and therefore, an ideal symbol to represent the 1984 Arctic Winter Games. The logo depicts a caricature of the raven wearing a toque with a snowflake pom-pom. The raven projects the fun and excitment associated with the Games. Yellowknifers have long been aware of the resourcefulness. perseverence, and strength of the raven. These qualities were once essential for survival in the north and are emulated by the athletic achievements in the Arctic Winter Games. The toque indicates that these are winter games. The snowflake is composed of human-like figures holding hands in a circle, representing the comradery and cooperation of the athletes and others involved in the Games. Co-operation and community involvement are also traits of northern life that are represented by the Arctic Winter Games.

The raven logo symbolizes the qualities of life represented by the Games, and is a friendly character that invites people to take part in the event.

Volunteer Information

By Sue Hamelin

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Fund Raising Making Headway

by Dick Loiselle

After a rather sluggish start, the Host Society's Fund Raising campaign is beginning to make some headway.

The budget for the 1984 Games is $825,000, of which $749,000 has been secured through government grants and donations in kind, plus some cash and donations in kind from the corporate sector. At the moment there is another $45,000 of donations pending, thus leaving the Host Society with the task of raising some $31,000 in order to balance the budget.

As a follow-up to the mail campaign which was launched some time ago, the fund raising committee is presently making personal calls on local businesses soliciting cash donations and donations in kind.

Further to the activities of the fund raising committee, each member of the Boad of Directors has taken the responsibility to personally contact four to five corporations soliciting their assistance for the the 1984 Games. Although the economic climate was not the most conducive for raising funds, everyone connected with the 1984 Arctic Winter Games is optimistic that the financial goals will be met and the Games will come in on budget.

Barry Taylor pouring concrete at new shooting range

Shooting range nears completion

by Sue Hamelin

The "official" opening of the new Shooting Facility is planned to be in conjunction with the 1984 Arctic Winter Games.

The construction of this complex originates from converted Giant Mines bunkhouses donated to the Yellowknife Shooting Club for recreational purposes.

Although the official opening is in conjunction with the 1984 Games, it is planned that the Territorial Trials will take place January 21, 22, at this new facility.

The structure of the shooting range is an official 60' range, being 30' wide in order to accommodate eight shooters at one given time. Also, a bullet proof concrete floor is located on the second floor of the facility with the ceiling being covered with steel. In total, this recreational complex will cover 11,000 sq. ft.

Upon completion, this structure will house approximately 150 adult members plus another 150 junior members, including the Yellowknife Cadet Corps.

Following the 1984 Games, this facility will remain a shooting range operated by the Yellowknife Shooting Club for the recreational use of the community.

Tremendous support has been received from the 1984 Arctic Winter Games Host Society and the private sector, both financially and in services. Additionally, many volunteer hours have been spent constructing this facility to the outstanding complex it is today!

Chefs-de-Mission meet with Host Society

by Sue Hamelin

On Friday, November 18, the Chefs-de-Mission of the three participating units, Wendy Bisaro (N.W.T.); Karen Symington (Yukon), and Don Cather (Alaska), gathered at the Games Office to begin preliminary discussions on various topics proceeding over the next 72 hours.

The Agenda commenced with opening remarks by Ted Richard, Technical Director, Arctic Winter Games Corporation, and continued with a tour of the accommodation sites. It was pointed out that the males would be housed at Sir John Franklin and the females at St. Patrick's schools.

The meeting re-convened and discussions were held the remaining portion of the day regarding the status of all Committees involved with the 1984 Games. Major concerns and questions were brought forward by the individual Chefs and most matters were clarified.

The meeting re-convened Saturday, November 19, at 9:00 a.m. at which time discussions regarding the Technical Package took place.

Several areas were not clear among the different sporting events, and after lengthy discussion, matters were resolved and the meeting continuted late that evening.

All business arising from the meetings of Friday and Saturday were finalized at the wrap-up Sunday, adjourning at 2:00 p.m.

The Chefs-de-Mission departed from the meeting confident that the final preparations for the 1984 Games would flow smoothly.

TIDBITS

1984 Games lapel pins are now available at the Games office, $3.00 each.

1984 Games buttons are also available at the Games office, $1.00 each.

All transportation arrangements for the arrival of the Yukon and Alaskan participants have been finalized.

77 days to Opening Ceremonies!
(as of January 1, 1984)

1984 Arctic Winter Games Competition Schedule

	Sunday March 18	Monday March 19	Tuesday March 20	Wednesday March 21	Thursday March 22	Friday March 23
Opening Ceremonies	7:00 PM					
Arctic Sports						
Badminton						
Cross Country Ski						
Curling						
Figure Skating						
Hockey						
Indoor Soccer						
Shooting						
Snowshoeing						
Snowshoe Biathlon						
Speed Skating						
Triathlon						
Volleyball						
Closing Ceremonies						7:00 PM

Sports Corner

by David Leck

As the countdown continues, the sport committees are gearing up for that final drive to games week. Most committees have been meeting regularly to plan, delegate tasks and to check on what has been done and what is left to do.

Some of the major accomplishments to date include new and improved trails for cross-country skiing, a new shooting facility, new floor sockets for volleyball and improved lighting for figure skating. Projects underway include bleachers and seating areas for arctic sports and indoor soccer, a speed skating oval, snowshoe trails and a range and trails for snowshoe biathlon. In addition to this facility work, the sports people have been looking at equipment, officials and recruiting other volunteers to help make their event run smoothly.

One of the reasons for each games having their own distinctive "look" is the selection of the events. Each set of Games, the Arctic Winter Games Corporation changes age classifications, categories, events, and sports. This year is no different, as the Corporation has added a junior category in Arctic Sports. They have also included the hand pull, head pull and arm pull events. Hockey has added the senior age group to its Pee Wee and Midget divisions. Indoor Soccer now has two age groups, 14 and under and 16 and under. The 200M sprint event has been dropped in Snowshoeing.

The Technical Package for Snowshoe Biathlon was changed to bring it more in line with International Ski Biathlon rules. The success of the sport in the last Games prompted the Corporation to add the 2km sprint portion to this year's Games.

The Arctic Winter Games Corporation dropped basketball, judo, gymnastics and table tennis while adding Speed Skating and the Triathlon. Speed Skating is a distinctive cold weather sport and its development in the North is on the rise.

As the name suggests, the Triathlon involves three sports, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing and speed skating. Each of these events take place on a separate day using the facilities and officials of the participating event. Points are awarded for the position the athlete comes in at the conclusion of the race. At the end of the third day of competition, the points are totalled and the winner declared.

The attitude of the sports committees is a positive one and their drive and dedication should result in the "best Games ever".

1980 Arctic Winter Games, Fairbanks, Alaska

Katimavik Group offers a helping hand ...

By Sue Hamelin

The young volunteers come from every province and territory and represent a cross-section of the Canadian population.

Founded in the spring of 1977, Katimavik is a national volunteer youth service program operated by a non-profit Corporation that is funded by the Secretary of State of Canada. The name means "Meeting place" in the Inuit language.

The Katimavik program is based on four fundamental objectives that form the building blocks of a unique education in living:

Services to communities;
Personal development;
Environmental awareness; and
Understanding of the Country.

Communities benefit from the work of an enthusiastic and motivated team of young Canadians who will leave their stamp on the community and in 1984 ... the *Arctic Winter Games*!

Six individuals from this enthusiastic group have volunteered their services to the 1984 Games involving various work projects in preparation for this gala event.

The first team arrived anxious to get started Monday, January 23, at which time they began assisting in the construction of the Stage for the Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

As the Games draws nearer, the time for registration of the anticipated 1,000 participants approaches quickly. The Katimavik group also plan to put together the registration kits for the participants of the '84 Games preparing them for the five days of competition and excitement which lies ahead.

This group will no doubt add to the success of the smooth operation of the '84 Games along with the hundreds of volunteers that are presently involved and still the other hundreds of volunteers assisting during the Games themselves.

Volunteers play a very important role in Games of this nature and there are still many areas uncovered, however, we as an organizing committee and host society feel confident that with the efforts of the community, these Games will no doubt be the best ever.

Cultural Program Approved

By Vicky Paraschak

Funding has finally been committed to help the Arctic Winter Games Host Society organize a cultural program.

The Government of the Northwest Territories has provided $30,000 to have northern performers and artists attend the Games as part of a week long cultural program. Performers will be present for mini-concerts during the day, as well as major performances in the evening. Artists will be present throughout the week to demonstrate their skills as well as their products. Opportunities for the public to view a variety of northern films is also being arranged.

Individuals from all parts of the Northwest Territories will be involved as part of this cultural celebration.

People interested in more information on this program, or interested in getting involved in some capacity are welcome to call the Chairman, Vicky Paraschak, for more details, at 873-2418 (res) or 873-7755.

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By Sue Hamelin

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A Volunteer Indeed... The President of the Host Society

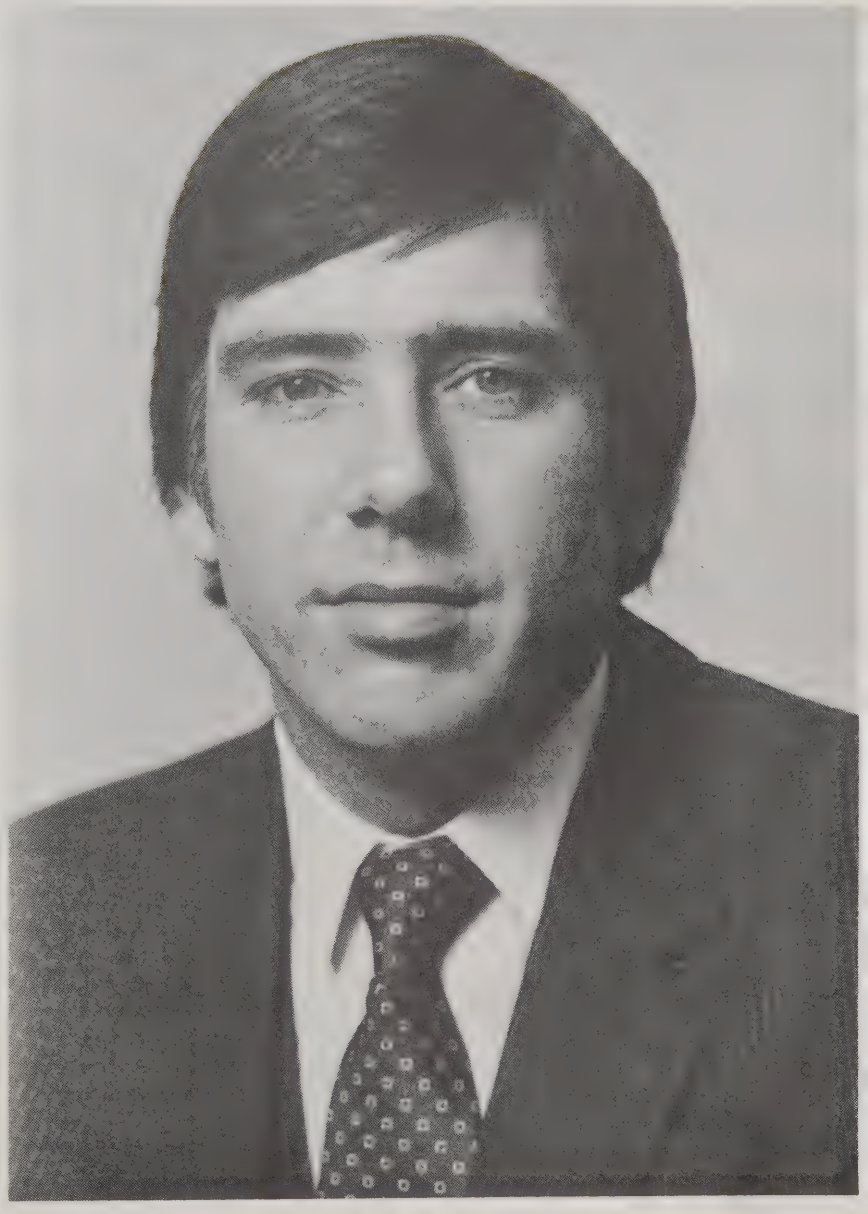
By Sue Hamelin

A native of Montreal, Quebec, a graduate of Bishop's, Queen's Universities and Osgoode Hall and a resident of Yellowknife since 1975, Donald M. Cooper has greatly contributed his time and expertise as President of the 1984 Arctic Winter Games Host Society.

A founding member of the local law firm, Cooper, Johnson, Wilson, Hardy and Fournier, besides the hustle and bustle of criminal and civil litigation practise, Don has been and still is active in several community related pastimes: First President and Founding member of the N.W.T. Squash Racquets Association, President and Co-Founder of the Yellowknife Sportsmen's Dinner Association and in 1980-81 City of Yellowknife Alderman and Deputy Mayor.

On a more personal note, Don and Loraine are the proud new parents of daughter Merrill.

A first round draft choice of the Ottawa Roughriders in 1968, Don's athletic background and his current interests augmented by his work experience, have added immeasurably to the success of the 1984 Arctic Winter Games.



And They will be Grand...

It has been a long twelve months of preparations, and coordinating for most involved with the organization of the 1984 Arctic Winter Games, however, they have finally arrived and do look exciting!

One of the most important and reflective factors of the Games themselves, are the Opening Ceremonies. A Committee who have put in many volunteer hours and appear enthuiastic to start off the 1984 Games. At approximately 7:03 p.m. on March 18, the athletes will march into the Yellowknife Community Arena proudly representing their individual units, and once again, the Arctic Winter Games will be underway, a brand new year - 1984.

The Ceremonies themselves are approximately one hour in length involving cultural entertainment, the Torch Ceremony, introductions and welcoming of special guests, the Athletes' and Officials' oaths and upon the raising of the Flag... the thousands of balloons released... and Commissioner Parker declaring the 1984 Arctic Winter Games officially open. The air fills with the excitment of competition and a new set of Games commence.

Arrival Day...

At 0120 hours 18 March, the first group of participants of the Yukon contingent will be touching down in Yellowknife to be welcomed by a hostess/host, a member of the Transportation Committee or a Board of Directors member. However, this is only the beginning of an exciting day...

At 0635 hours, the second group of Yukon participants will arrive and again at 0900 hours the Alaskan contingent.

Customs clearance will be operative at the Yellowknife Airport which is anticipated to run smoothly and without many problems. Three customs officers will be brought to Yellowknife on March 17 to perform the clearance during an expected time frame of approximately 3 hours. Upon completion of customs and the arrivals, the participants will be transported to the registration area and will later settle in their respective residences to prepare for the exciting week which lies ahead.

Final Stages of Preparation

An "All Committee" meeting took place 23 February 1984, in which the final planning stages of all aspects of the 1984 Arctic Winter Games were brought forth and finalized. All Committees proudly reported that they were on schedule and foresaw very few, if any at all, problems in their respective areas. All sports finalized their schedules in detail and site preparations appeared to be well underway and expected to be in excellent condition come "Games Day".

The Accommodations and Catering Committees reported they are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the athletes - all food has been ordered and the beds are waiting... An excellent Medical Staff, including 24 hour nursing coverage, expect to keep the athletes in top physical condition and the Hostesses/Hosts are anxious to welcome the participants. With the help of the Decorations Committee, displaying banners, etc., through-out the city and at venues, the Games will be well recognized and buses available to transport the athletes to and fro. An excellent transportation system has been coordinated and bus schedules will be made available. Upon the arrival of the athletes, they will be transported to Sir John Franklin School in order to be registered and supplied with their registration kits, ID badges, etc., to prepare for an exciting five days of competition and meeting new friends. And... if in doubt, look for the Security Personnel, who will be available at all venues and residences.

However, there is more to the Arctic Winter Games than strenuous competition... the Social Events Committee have been hard at work organizing functions for the athletes including:

Athletes' Reception on Opening Day;

A coffee house;

Lounge areas providing re-reruns of CBC's ½ hour coverage of the day's events;

An arcade Night - with fast foods available, arcade games, a disc jockey, etc.;

An Arctic Winter Games dance;

Cultural Exchange Banquet;

Sports Banquets and the list goes on.

The Cultural Committee has prepared a lengthy program which will prove to entertain well, the community as well as the participants.

In remembrance of this gala event, the Souvenir Booklet Committee plan to produce a colorful collage and capture all the finest moments under one cover, the 1984 Arctic Winter Games souvenir booklet.

In conclusion, all Committees appear to be well prepared and the results... the Best Arctic Winter Games ever!

Tidbits

The schedule of events is available at the Games Office.

The following 1984 Arctic Winter Games souvenirs are on sale at the Games Office located on Franklin Avenue at 46th Street, Nova Holdings Building - Main Floor:

Lapel Pins (both large and small) - $3.00 each

Buttons - $1.00 each

Hats (ball caps) - Adults - $5.95; Youths - $5.50

Key tags - $3.00

Spoons - $3.50

Glassware - coffee mugs - $5.50; mini-steins - $2.00; beer steins - $5.50

The following Yellowknife retailers are carrying Games souvenir products:

Yellowknife Drugs
Sutherland Drugs
Yellowknife Inn Smokeshop
Zaks
Airport Restaurant
Sports 'n Things
The Bay
Place of Man
Toa Chens
Damolis

Souvenirs will also be available at the Athletes' Villages at Sir John Franklin and St. Pat's Elementary Schools.

Ticket Prices: Please note there are no advanced ticket sales, all tickets will be sold at the game sites - FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE...

Opening Ceremonies: Free admittance
Closing Ceremonies: Free admittance

Curling: $2.00 per draw
Indoor Soccer: $1.00 per session
Arctic Sports: $1.00 (during day); $2.00 (during evening)
Figure Skating: $1.00 per session $2.00 exhibition
Volleyball: No charge for the preliminary matches; Semi-finals and Finals: $2.00
Badminton: $1.00 per session
Hockey: $2.00 per session

All outdoor events are free admittance.

Communications

The Communications Committee has established a system using mainly telephones with the exception of some pagers and Radio Telephones to the Yellowknife Ski Club, Outdoor Shooting Range, Speed Skating and the Snowshoeing sites through the courtesy of DNDHQ. The Prime Answering Location is the Games Office Switchboard: 920-2020, and 920-8900. However, the External Locations have been assigned separate telephone numbers listed below:

External Locations

Media Results Centre	920-8904-5
Protocol Hostesses	920-8906
St. Pat's Elementary - Arctic Sports	920-8907
St. Pat's High School - Cafeteria	920-8908
St. Pat's Security	920-8909
Sir John Franklin - Security Phone	920-8910
Sir John Franklin - Transportation Phone	920-8911
Sir John Franklin - Badminton and Volleyball	920-8912
Mission Staff Alaska, Yukon, N.W.T.	920-8913,8914,8915
Curling Club Yellowknife Curling Club	920-4805
Gerry Murphy Arena - Figure Skating	920-4705
Yk Community Centre - Hockey	920-2066
William McDonald Indoor Soccer	873-5814
Giant Mines Shooting Club - Shooting	873-6301
Arrival and Departures: NWT Area Airport Team	920-8916

Results and Scheduling

A results and scheduling centre is planned to be set up at the Cunningham Building (next to the Elks Club), coordinated by Cathy Thicke. The Centre will be operational between the hours of approximately 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily, involving a minimum of two volunteers per shift. The centre will be set up in a way that a front counter will service the general public, answering any inquiries and providing information regarding the competition results. This information will be received by the results centre by runners hand carrying said results from each venue, however a computerized system has been set up at the Yellowknife Ski Club, and at the Snowshoe Biathlon site, electronic timing is planned to be used.

The Media Centre will also be located in the Cunningham Building, ensuring immediate access to the results, however, the room will be separate from the actual results area.

The telephone number of the Results Centre is 920-8904 or 8905.

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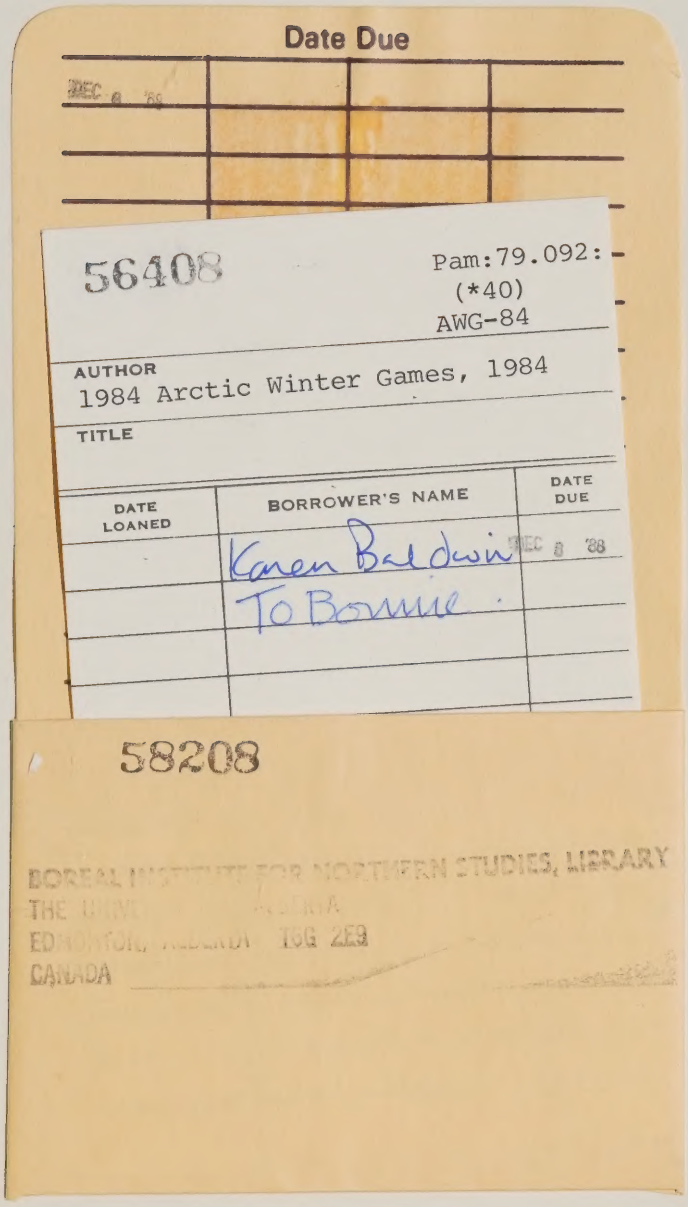

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